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THE SUN.

Drinking from a Lady's Shoe In London a century ago it was no uncommon practice on the part of the "fast men" to drink bumpers to the health of a lady out of her shos. The earl of Cork, in an amusing paper in the Connoisseur, relates an incident of

ager stretch the shade oftly birds are singing Vespers for the night. Crickets in the mendow Chirping lays of love, Fire-fires in the distance Finning high above.

MEST.

Homeward pieds the toiler, Working-time is past; Wenry limbs are sching— Resting comes at last.

Lasy hum of insects Filling all the air. Site py sounds entiting Nectar for our care.

Deeper grows the darkness Labor's roar is dead; Happy now in dreamland Strivers for their bread.

A Convict Father Who Died to His Children.

During the latter part of May of this pear (1821), I was the guest of friends in the city of —. The home was so pressent and the surroundings so at-tractive that we forgot the perpetual bidzing rain that bade us stay in-UNICS. dows we looked across a narrow street to the Leautiful park, where the snowto the beautiful park, where the show-balls and filles were in bloom. Our conversation was interrupted by a messenger who came in haste to call away my host, who is a physician. The face of my hostess, which had been full of file and animation, suddenly changed and a look of sadness was plainly vis-ble. It was the first time I had ever ble, it was the first time i and ever seen her thus, and my eyes must bave asked a question which my lips were too courteous to utter. Some persons are skilled in reading between the times, and others are possessed of a richer fower of knowing what a friend wants to ask, and answering it fully, when you have not uttered a word. "I was thinking," she said, "of the many who are denied the pleasures of life, the the usands who cannot even see rictures of it, much less visit the great rictures of it, much less visit the great world's full. Your profession callsym to consider the condition of the sick and the poor, but have you considered the world of sorrow that is within the solid wails of the prison?" I was wondering at the smildee-change that had taken place in her manner-wondering how she happened to get on this theme. It must have been because of the errand on which

been because of the errand on which her husband had goas forth.

"Yes," I replied, as if realizing that my part of the conversation could not be conducted simply by thinking, "and I am glad that you have introduced the subject, since I have heard that you have for years taken a deep interest in the unfortunate. But pray tell me how you get so readily from the world's fair to the Bridewell and Sing Sing."

"O! readily enough. I have thought out, but have not uttered the connecting links. You have been admiring the park. The flowers do not bloom for the convicts. The lawn is not dressed for them. The fair is not held for them. They are dead to all the world outgloomy pri even sometimes dead to their loved ones here." I had often seen my friend at table presiding gracefully, in the social world where her power was acknowledged, in the house of devotion where the trembling prayer was uttered, but never had I seen her whole soul looking ont through her features as now. "May I tell you of a case that has deeply inerested me?" she continued, and with out waiting for a reply recited to me substantially the following story of a convict's self- denial: Mr. — was a man of ardent nature. He was happily married and became the father of two children. The daughters had grown in strength and beauty und no prettier sight was witnessed than in the evenings when his wife and little children ast with him on the doorstep, or walked along the smooth pathways in the park. The wife and mother sickened and died. Some time after her death the father had a diffiulty with a man who had in some way offended him. Whose the fault was I lo not know, but in a hasty moment he caised his hand and struck a cruel blow that felled his brother to the ground and blighted all his own hopes for life. The victim was borne to the hospital, where, after a few hours' suffering, he lied and the assailant was held for nanslaughter. Much sympathy was expressed for him, and for a time it cemed as though he would be released. icted and sentenced to imprisonment for twenty years. The sentence may have been just, but sometimes justice The little children, age a terrible five and three and one-half years, found home in our society. You never saw such children (except You never saw such children (except, of course, your own). The oldest re-sembled the father. Dark, plereing eyes, and hair that would not be out-rivaled in its glossy blackness by the ravep's wing. The younger must have resembled har mother. She was a per-fect blonde, with curling hair and wellshaped nose, and porting lips that seemed to be devry with a mother's kins; merry dimples were about her

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nouth, as though a laugh had been insuitable for nothing abort of air feet. terrupted and lingwred then, ready to break forth sgain. Her forebead was never equaled by the finest marble model that came from human soul and hand. Her deep blue eyes spoke forth a world of please was to call its by no haraber name-more noticeable than in the selection of songs made by the average amateur anger. singer. Imagine a young woman whose gen-eral appearance indicatos the most robust health baseching her heavers to hay her "among the daisies!" or a fragile youth announcing in a weak, piping tenor: "Thy sentinel I am!" Such things are never forgotten, and at the end of a decade every one of that audionce, should they meet these per-formers, will remember the unfortu-nate evening when they ang these in-

hand. Her deep blue eyes spoke forth a world of pleading tenderness as thengh asking for something to take the place is hor could a mother's love. Every one that saw this child wanted her. "Bo like my babe in heaven," said the fond mother who had been bereft. I called to see the father for the last

time. He was to be taken to his prison the following day. He seemed to guess my mission. It was a cruel one. Of their house and the scrap of ground it's congruous songs and the absurd figure they cut in doing it.-Yankoo Blade.

their house and the scrap of ground it's settin' on. "The first thing also did was to rent out her house, except the two back rooms, which also used herself, to a family abe knew well; then she put up a seamstress' sign, and in no time she was overran with work. They Locked Moras and Fought for Whole Week. Bovino animals, as is well known, have their own way of settling the par-amount question about which shall be

"And when any body was sick she al-ways did her share of nursing, an' she does yet. She is young for such work. but she's better 'an many who's older. "When my poor wife was on her deathbed Bessie never left her for a minit. No, there she stayed, night and day, doing everything she could till-till there wasn't nothin' more to be

to push the other backward. The one that is successful in doing so is recog-nized thenceforth by the defeated ani-mal and all the rest of the herd as Uncle Joe pulled his hat over his eyes, nodded without speaking, and

eyes, nodded without speaking, and went out of the door. The young physician met his young friend many times among the sick or poorer class of people, and always found her doing good in some way, just as Uncle Joe predicted. And many a time did he take her home in his buggy, and almost as fro-quently he drove up to her gate and took her for a drive, just for the pleas-ure it gave him to be with her. champion. The fine herds of Stephen E. Curtis and Anson G. Barlow, who own large contiguous tracts of woods and pasture and in Ashford, Tolland county. are separated from each other only by a rail fence. A few days are one of Mr. Curtis' cows leaped the rail fence and was soon in fierce combat with the leader of the Barlow herd, while the

It was winter again, and the sittingroom and fire were in demand. It had been an unhappy week for both of them. Dr. Harris had left town suddenly without a word to anyone, nor did he write during his ab

Gossips of the little village wagged their tongues as over a toothsome bit of scandal. Bessie worked busily with her head high, bor eyes bright, nor red lips smiling, and no one knew the sobs deep down in her heart under her

for them day after day all about the region. It was not until nearly night-When night came she still tried to fall of the seventh day after their dis-appearance that a band of searchers diswork, but didn't accomplish much. The sewing had been put together wrong, the "tension" was too tight, then too loose, the thread tangled and broke, locked; they were emaciated and stag-gering from the effects of sturration. They had had nothing to cat for a week except an occasional, bits of foliage from bushes that were flung eminet their muscles as they muchod

loose, the thread taigled and broke, the needle snapped on a seam, the ma-ching screeched and worked hard, the hand become superiored, and the wheel needle olling. There was something the matter with everything. Her piece of sewing was to be delivered the mat day, and now it wouldn't be finished. Excerting had gung wrong-the

Everything had gone wrong-the world and everybod in it, so it seemed to her as she sat down near the hearth with her face in herhands, thinking of the unpleasant little happenings of the week.

Can the Planet's Lights Be fielograph Signals to the Earth's Inhabitants? week. And in this attitue the doctor found her a short while later. He saw the trace of tears on he cheeks, and with-out asking her permission he drow her within his arms, held her there a moment in silence then beliens for the Heliography is the name applied to the method of communicating between distant points in which usual signals the sun from a mirror or combination of mirrors in the required direction. moment in silence, then, looking fondly in her face, said softly

"Dessie, a telegram announcing my father's sudden deathcalled me home The two instruments generally used in heliography are the heliograph and for a few days. I couldn't leave any sooner on account at my poor griefthe heliotrope. The heliotrope is oper-ated by hand, and it is the instrument stricken mother, and only then by which, in its more or less improved promising to return. "I am going to give up my practice mere, and go back home to live among the people who have known me since boyhood and desire that I fill my

ANCIENT FISHES.

A Curious Collection Prepared for the National Museu

arstes from the Sedimentary Depos of the Lower Silarian Eposh-Bare Geological Discoveries in America.

A collection of the oldest fishes of the world is being prepared for exhibition at the National museum, Washington, says the Star. They were dug out of the rocks recently at Canyon City, Col. Great scientific interest has been Great scientific interest has been aroused by the discovery, because they are thousands of years more ancient than any creatures with backbones ever found before. They come from the sodimentary deposits laid down by water in the distant epoch called the silurian. These are from the lower silurian, and some notion of the difference of time may be got from the fact that the two "horizons" are separated in the Appalachian region by twenty thousand fect of sediment.

Where these fishes were found was once a sand beach on the western shore of a vast interior sea, which extended eastwards from the Rocky mountains, and covered a large part of the contiand covered a large part of the conti-nent. (leologists, wandering through that region so prolific of treasures in the shape of fossils, came upon the de-posits accidentally. The line of the ancient beach is still visible, although it is overlaid by sedimentary rocks of subsequent formation. They made ex-envations with pickax and blast, getting out a great quantity of material, which was brought to Washington. Thirty millions of years have perhaps clapsed since the creatures thus dug out were living. It must have been a strange world in which they had their being so far back in the night of time. Even the reptiles which flourished and atteined such gigantic dimensions at a later period did not yet exist. The only vertebrates were fishes.

There fishes of the lower silurian were all sa • 1-the diminutive types of were all s. • 1-the diministive types of the great fishes which swarmed in the waters during a later period, which has been called the age of fishes. They were clad in armor, being covered with plates of bone instead of scales. Their skeletons were composed wholly of cartilage, like those of the sharks of today, swhich themselves represent an enormously ancient finny pattern. Under the microscope it is possible to see the structure of the bone which composed the plates. In similar armor was the huge and ferocious dinichthys, as well as other marine monsters of a subsequent epoch, dressed.

CCLORADO HOLIDAYS."

Her Waternselon, Pesch, Potato and Grupo and Cherry Days. Colorado has some holidays that other states have not thought of, according to an informant of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Among these are watermeion day, peach day, potato day; and grape and cherry day. Watermeion day occurs September 1 each year, and is celebrated at Rockyford. On that memorable occasion thousands of excursioni.ts from all parts of the state flock to lightly ford and revel in water melons. Car loads of melons are shipped. in from the district, and they are as, free to all as water and air. The trains carry back hundreds of very sick passengers at night. Peach day is cele-

brated at Grand Junction with great

Murmur soft and how, Murmur soft and how, Summer time is fleeting, Harvest soon must go. Rosy tints of sun-rise btreaking eastern sky Hasten to thy duty, Heaven's rest is nigh. -W. A. Huat, in Ohio Parmer. SELF-DENIAL

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this kind, and, to carry the compliment still further, he states that the shoe was ordered to be dressed and served up for supper. "The cook set himself seri-ously to work upon it; he pulled the up-per part (which was of fine damasi) into fine shreds, and tossed it up into a ragout, minced the sole, cut the wooden heel into thin slices, fried them in bat-ter and placed them round the dish for evening. The company testified their ter anti placed them round the dish for "arnish. The company testified their uffection for the lady by esting basrilly of this exquisite imprompts." Within the last score of years, at a dinner of ...ish aquires, the balth of a besutiful girl, whose feet were as pretty as her face, was drank in champagas from one of her astin shoes, which an admirer of the lady had contrived to obtain posse-sion of on of

As Unineght Heathen's View. As Unineght Heathen's View. The unianght heathen is somstimes wiser than we give him eredit for being. So is the mother of his children. One of these mothers has recently expressed her opinion to a woman missionary and the missionary's reply is not given. But here are the words of the heathen woman: "You can read and write, but what is the nay of that? You will have to stand before God and give an account of your conduct. He created you to get married, and he will punish you. You should repent and get married at once. Then, perhaps, you will be forgiven, and you may come and teach us to read and write."

Office factors in France. The desire to serve the country by holding public office, be the post never so humble, assess to be about as strong is France as anywhere else. The pro-fects of the Seine had recently 1,071 of-fices at his disposed, all of a minor im-portance, and for these offices he had over 40,000 applicants. The offices porters, local customs collectors, tobac-o abop keepers, and even chief funeral mutes and cometery rangers. There was only one office that asked a canri-mutes had cometery rangers. There was only one office that asked a canri-mutes had be also in the also and the sole of the backs there was no explored by the position.

father's place as well is I can. "Bessie, look up, dcar, and listen. have something to ask. I want you to come home with me. I've thought of this for a long time, but dared not speak until I could offer you a better home than you had. I can do that now. Will you?"

The moon looked in the window, smiled and nodded her head proudly, cause her prophecy had come true, and the stars peeped over her shoulder, tittered and erased the dots from their note books -- Boston (llobe

ABSURD APPEARANCES.

A Point Where Many Show a Decided Lask of Taste.

Seldom have men or women the aculty of grasping all the details of Wero the their own appearance. Were the ability to do this less rare we should not be amused and pained, as the case may be, by absurd vagaries in the way of dress.

A small, thin man will put on a high hat under the impression that it makes him look taller, while in reality it only makes him present the appearance of a pair of seissors under a thimble. A tall, thin woman will wear a hat in itself becoming, but which, taking her height and slenderness into the question, gives her all the appearance of a church spire.

Her stout sister, who has a round road face, affects headgear resem bling a turban as closely as the fashion will permit, and, in consequence, seems to lose several inches of her height. This principle runs through the quostion of manner quite as much as that of dress.

The elephantine woman adopts the cittenish ways which are laughable in one of her appe Brance.

The diminutive man drops his voice n into a heavy bus ith great eger sumes a majestic carriage that is and M

forms, according to the San Francisco Chronicle, is used by Prof. Davidson in coast survey wo

nate evening when they sang these in-

A PAIR OF GAME COWS.

the boss of a herd. It is like the "tug

o' war" popular among men, according to a Willimantic correspondent of the New York Sun. Two rivals for the

place of honor draw away from each other a rod or so, then rush furiously

together, their massive heads meeting with a resounding crash, and each tries

rest of the animals, with intense but

neutral interest, awaited the upshot of

the battle. But the upshot was very

tardy in coming to pass, for when the two animals rushed upon each other it

happened very curiously that their twisted horns became interlocked and

they were unable to break away. Back and forth they strode, for hours, prob-

ably, bellowing furiously, until finally they plunged together into the forest.

Both owners, having missed the cows at about the same time, hunted vainly

overed the cows in the heart of the

woods. Their horns were still inter-

against their muzzles as they pushed and pulled each other about the wood-

of his cow's horns in order to get the

IS THIS MARS' IDEA?

are obtained by reflecting the rays of

So tightly locked were their horns that Barlow had to saw off one

land.

animals apart.

Heliotropes art sually placed upon a stand or table, and adjusted to the distant signal station by the sights over the uprights. The center ring is a trifle larger than one at the end, so that when the shadow of the center rim shows upon the rim of the outer ring, the flash may be said to be in focus, and when the sun isin front of the operator that is all there is of it. When the sun is in the rear, however, it is necessary to make use of another mirror, placing it where it will reflect the sun on to the heliotropic mirror, and thence through the rings.

This creates a light like a star, but in order to keep it continuous the operator has to adjust the mirror every moment or two with his hand to conform to the motion of the earth. In triangulation the operator usually begins work at cunrise and keeps his heliotrope in focus until the day's work is practically The triangulator, having that over. bright daylight star for his basis, has try to check him if his appetite runa by that time been able to lay out con-riot. Grape and Cherry day is now a by that time been able to lay out con-siderable drawings, and he signals the heliotropist to shut up shop by passing Canyon City, the center of the biggest his hat over the rays from his own in-fruit region in the eastern part of the strument a given number of times. Each party on survey work prearranges That it will attract thousands is attest-its own signals. There is no regular ed by the brilling success of the other code made use of in this work, but in the army it is quite different.

An Adlroudsek Beat Story.

The Kingston (N. Y.) Express says that often, when the natives in the Catakills have a bear in a trap so that he can be kept there for awhile without any danger of escape, they notify some New York sportsman (?). of the capture, and give him a chance to come up and shoot the bear. Then the sportaman can go back to the city with the bear's hide and truthfully say to his friends that he shot the animal, and from his imagination manufacture such a tale of hair-breadth escapes and ad-ventures as will bestjinuit his taste and is calculated to awaken enthusiastic admiration.

the survivors of the Rockyford wstermelon debauch go there to again gorge themselves. Bands of music and military companies parade the streets of the town in the morning to hold the hungry crowd in check while the local committees are arranging the peaches so as to serve the greatest number at the same moment, and in the afternoon everybody falls to, and at night the mountains of peach pits tell the tale of the day's orgies. Then along in October comes pointo day at Monument. Pretty much the same people are to be seen there as at Rockyford and Grand Junction, and they consume enough Irish potatoes in one day to check the worst famine Ireland has ever known. The potatoes are cooked in every imaginable way-baked, boiled, roasted at mashed. They are served in great tin troughs that line the streets, and that remain stationary all the year. Two or three monster fat steers lie sputtering upon spits in convenient proximity to the potato troughs, and the glutton can kill kimself eating barbecued beef and potatoes if he wants to. No one will new institution lately established at fruit region in the eastern part of the state, but the date is not yet mentioned. three feast days I have mentioned. The governor attends each of these celebrations with his entire staff, and he would damn himself politically in Colorado in he should decline to go and cat himself sick.

-Cobwigger-"I thought you said that safe of yours was burglar proof?" Brown-"So it is." Cobwigger-"Ther how did the thieves steal what you had in it?" Brown-"Why, they carried off the safe."-N. Y. Sun.

-Tom (of Pittsburgh)-"Did you see the aurora borealis while you were east?" Laurs (of Oahkosh)--"No. You know there are very few theaters open at this season of the year."-Pittsburgh Bulletin.

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THEY DID IT.

A correspondent of the New York, Pres gives the following reasons for the defeat of Cleveland in '88 and Harrison in '92, and there is much truth in them:

I have read many articles on all sides giv-ing reasons for Republican defeat, but none of them give the true reason; all deal with of them give the indermation; an user with the subject as though the election was car-ried by intelligent, interested, fair minded voters. What did carry it, then? Simply this: Foolish, excessive and disastrons naturalization; for twenty years we have been a dumping ground for about 500,000 a year of aliens. Say one fifth of them were reasonably intelligent, the other four fifths were Russian Nibilists, German anarchists, Itslian Mafia, the paupers and oriminals of

Italian Mafia, the paupers and criminals of Europe, Asia and even Africa. Our naturalization unlike have given this measy element the right to vote, until there are among us a round unlillon of voters of this uncasy, resilees. dissatisfied, never to be satisfied element. They voted to pull down the Republican government in 1884, they voted to pull down the Democratic government in 1888; they voted to pull down the Republican government in 1892, and they will vote with a vergence to pull down the Democratic government in 1896. No government can satisfy this uncasy, ehitiess million of Lazaroni, unless it com-ples the rich to support them in ideness.

pels the rich to support them in idleness. So far as the Republican vote fell short of its expected amount, it is fully accounted For in the stay at home votes of farmers in the belief that the effect of Democratic success would be to stop factories and mills and thus give them, the farmers, back the ante-war prices of labor, viz., \$10 to \$12 a month, instead of \$24, as they now pay.-The labor vote has proved to be the "Sam-son who pulled down the temple."

The immense majorities in Chicago, where the Anarchists are so strong, and in New York, where thousands are naturalized by machinery, ss it ware, and in all the other large cities, show the truth of what the Press correspondent says. The same classes will "down" the Democracy in 1896.

Taxpayers may be interested to know that the sum of four hundred and sixty-five dollars has been allowed by the Supervisors at this meeting for coyote scalps. A large proportion of the whole goes to Indians .--There are needed improvements for which this money could be used to much bette. advantage; for instance, a fire proof vault for county records, improvement of ronds for county records, improvements or romas and bridges, and other useful ways. This haw should be repealed without delay.-Every farmer in Inyo county wishes it had never been ensuted.-Inyo Independent.

Treasury, and the Indians will spend it in Inyo county, and benefit her people. The repeal of the law will not give Inyo any more money to build " fire-proof vaults" and bridges, etc. The County Treasurers pay nothing out for coyote scalps.

The Dayton Nev., Times says that Wilson & Co., the firm that has leased the Gold Hill ranch in Mason Valley, will bring from Freano, Cal., a machine to level

"BAKE HER, BOYS"

The " Reform Legislators," have already mmenced preparations to rake the State Freasury. Aside from the appointment of more attaches than is necessary, a joint bill will be introduced, if it has not already been, to purchase a site and erect a State building in San Francisco for the secommodution of the Supreme Court. Supreme Court Commissioners, Hastings Law School, Board of Bailroad Commissioners, Banh Commissioners, Board of Forestry, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Commissioner of Immigration, Insurance Commissioner, State Mineralogist, Yosemite Commissioners, and the Board of Arbitration. Why not add

the State Officers, Senate and Assemblyand remove the Capitol to San Francisco. This scheme should be quickly nipped is

the bud, and not allowed to grow any bigger. The people have just voted by a bare majority to allow bonds to be is-ned to creet a magnificant Depot building in that city.-If it is necessary to have such accommoda ious in San Francisco, why cannot they be provided for in the Depot building, which will be State property? As far as the Supreme Court is concerned; that Court should hold all its sessions in the Capitol of the State. A stop should be put to its being wheeled all over the State, at an immenexpense to the taxpavers. There is not an other State in the Union that runs its Bu preme Court on wheels, merely to accom modate a few rich lawyers, who never take a case before that Court without getting a fee of thousands of dollars for so doing .-Were litigants and witnessess compelled to dance attendance on the Supreme Court at a great expense of time and money there might be a good reason for running the Supreme Court on wheels all over the State. but they are not, and this great expense to the people of the State is for the benefit of a few lawyers, and very few, as a cortain class are only usually seen practicing before that Court. If the taxpayers of California could have a vote on the question of con fluing the sessions of the Coart to the Cap-

itol of the State, there would be an im mense majority in favor of it.

The bill calls for an appropriation of \$300,000, and the Governor is to appoint an attorney at a selary of \$200 a month for two years. A site for a State building cannot be bought in San Francisco for the appropriation asked for, unless it is away up town, far above the new postoffice site. If this scheme goes through the Legislature

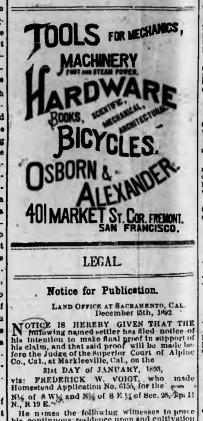
and is approved by the Governor, what is to be the cost of this edifice? No tongue can tell what the cost of a public building will be in San Francisco, because it would never be entirely finished. It would drag along for a century, every Legislature for a hundred years to come being obliged to make an appropriation towards its erection. and to make repairs on the completed portions, as in the case of the San Francisco City Hall. It is to be hoped this scheme That money comes out of the State will find no favor in the Legislature, and In case it should pass, that the Governo. will veto it.

The San Francisco legal fraternity have a project on foot to present to the Legisla ture to amend the Constitution, to provide for three Supreme Courts, one at Sacra mento, San Francisco and Los Angeles with an Appellate Court. Such an amendment will be suowed under as badly as others have been. If our Supreme Court land that requires 24 horses to bandle it .- should hold all its sessions in Secramento. The firm proposes to have sixty acres of as it should, there would be more business corn and several hundred acres of grain finished. A good many cases could be dis growing next Summer on land that is now posed of during the time it takes the Court covered with nothing but sagebrush. This to move from one place to another, as it is is the company that proposes to start a now doing. If we had three Supreme Courts in this State the people would not know " where they were at!" The Examiner, as usual, got out a mam moth paper on New Year's Day, and it was a credit to its enterprising publisher .--While we don't like its politics in many re spects, it is the best morning paper published in San Francisco, and the largo circula tion it has among the Republicans in the interior of the State is a voucher of the truth of what we say in its favor.

The most costly piece of railway line in the world is that between the Mansion House and Aldgate stations in Loudov.

A Philadelphis boat builder to making eight cared aluminum racing shell for Cornell and another for Harvard. Such boals weigh 176 pounds. A paper or cedar shell weighs about 225 pounds.

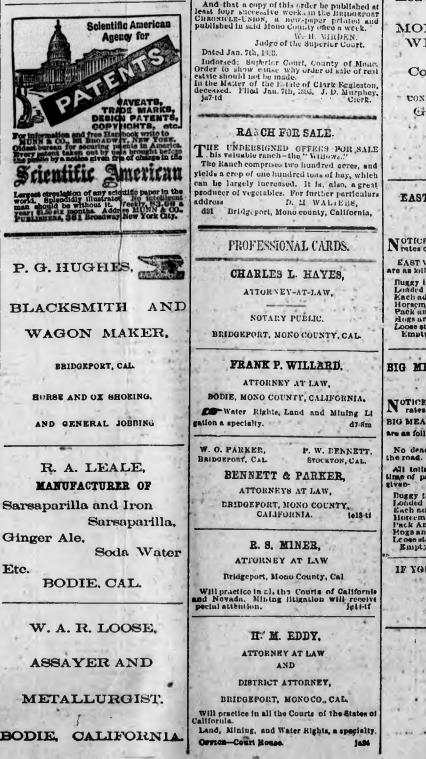
The astronomers at the Paris Observatory are already making preparations for the Observation of the expected total eclipse of the sun in April next.



his continuous residence upon and cultivati-oi said land, viz: William M. Thornburg. Markiceville P. O., H. T. Musser of Markle Ville P. O., Frederick Eruns, of Woodfords P T. P. Hawkins, of Woodfords F. O., Alpine C Cal. d24 td

ESTATE OF Z. B. TINKUM, AN INCOMPE-tent nerson Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, funardian of the Person and Eattle of Z. B. Tinkum, an Incompetint Person, to the creditors of, and all persons having class a gala -the said incompetent Person, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of the notice, to the said Guardian at his residence and place of business at the store of D, Hays & Bro. on Main Street in Bridgeport, Moho Co. Cal., the sam being the place for the trunsaction of the busi-ness of said estate, in said Courty of Mono. DIVID HAYS.

Finkum, an Incompetent Person. Dated Bridgeport, Mono Co. Cal. this 31st, day of December, 1892.





pork packing establishment. The idea of raising corn looks as though the company knew how to ruise and fatten hogs.

The Inyo Grand Jury indicted Wm. Crapo, the murderer of Boland, for interfering with the election at Cerro Gordo, but the warrant for his arrest was not isau ed until the day after the murder of Boland, and six days after the indictment was filed. Had the officers acted promptly Boland's life might have been saved. This ought to be a lesson to officers to act promptly, as the law requires them to do in such matters.

They have had heavy storms in the Eastern States, particularly in 'the vicinity of New York. At some of the fashionable watering places on the Coast, of New Jersey, and at Coney Island, large hotels were completely wrecked, some being washed into the ocean by the heavy seas.

The Commissioners of Lyon county. Nev., are going to buy from 40 to 160 acres for a poor farm. That is what Mono coupty should have.

Eghert Judson, a wealthy bachelor, and interested in the Judson Iron Works etc., died in San Francisco on Monday, aged 81. Re was worth several millions.

'Editor Campbell has retired from the Virginia City Enterprise, which has passed into the hands of the New Enterprise Pub. lishing Company.

The Bishop Register says that Ed. and Jo. Hampton had arrived from Bridgeport, for a permanent residence.

The roads are so rough in Mason Valley that milk being carried to the creamery is churned into butter.

Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Journal, will visit California in May on a taring tour.

The Presidential Electors have held their meetings and cast their ballots as they were instructed to do by the votes of the people of their respective States, and Grover Cleve land quietly elected President for the next four years, without any revolution or blood. shed-an object lesson for European and South American countries, particularly the latter.

The mails are coming in so now that we are beginning to find out what has been going on outside. The Sacramento Bee has attained the ripe age of 36 years, and its sting seems to strengthen as time rolls on. The Bee now and then stirs up a hornet's nest, but it keeps on buzzing, all the same.

The New Years number of the San Francisco News Letter is one of the finest specimens of the craft we have seen in many s day. It is beautifully illustrated, and most ably edited. The letter press is perfect, making it a gem for any parlor table .-Send 25 cents and get a copy.

The Paso Robles Leuder got out a 20page special edition on New Years. It is finely illustrated with views of San Louis Obispo county, and is a good " boom" edition for that section.

A Good Reward.-A reward of \$900 waits the capture and conviction of W. Crapo, the Inyo county marderer.

The Inyo Supervisors last week allowed tificates for 93 coyote scalps.

CHRONNELE-UNION.

BRIDGEPORT, JAY UARY 14, 1893

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Personal.

Willie Sinolair and wife were in town this week.

Mrs. Fiors Wederts went to the ranch this week.

D. O. Waltze, father of M. M. Waltz and A. Waltz, left on yesterday morning's Gelatt's stage for New Orleans, from whence he will probably go to New Grenada. Mr. Waltze has been an old resident of this place, and his many friends will be glad to hear of his success wherever he may locate,

day. A. P. Allen went out on Gelatt's stage on Monday, for Sacramento for health.

H. C. Blanchard was over from Bodie on

Thursday. No CHANGE REQUIRED.—The Bodie Mi-required by law, now, on motion of isb the license inx on cattle and raise the sheep license. This is a change in the Li-ense Ordinance that is not asked for by Bard met. All present, Pitts, Chairman, pre-siding. Board met. All present, Pitts, Chairman, pre-siding. Board met. All present, Pitts, Chairman, pre-siding. The following named persons baving present-et coyote scalps to the number set opposite their required by law, now, on motion of intensity because fled, and the scales destroyed by fre to required by law, now, on motion of the the license tax on cattle and raise the sheep license. This is a change in the Li-ense Ordinance that is not asked for by our people, and the Board of Sapervisors should not entertain such a proposition .--The tinkering with our License Ordinance would kill the goose that has laid so many Kolden eggs in our County Treasury, and we had better let "well enough" alone .--The cattle men generally do not ask for any change in the license tax on stick. If the license on cattle is abolished, it will make it special legislation in a measure that would give the sheepmen a great lever to make their license bull and void and the county would be out and injured The sheepmon are content with the license in this county, and there is no trouble in its collection, and it would be snicidal in the Supervisors to fool with the Ordinance as it now stands. The stock license has assisted in the reduction of our county taxes. which ars now lower than they ever were since the county has had any standing .-So let "well enough" alone.

PRETTY SURE .--- It is quite certain that the Mexican arrested at Santa Ana, Orange county, is Frank Revado. His photograph has been recognized by several, who ware intimate with him for years, and the desoription as to scars, tatooing, etc., dis Revada to a dot. On Monday last Sheriff Hays s'arted for Santa Ana to bring him back. As it is thought he has not been the only one that has sinned in the matter of

he murder of Dahey, Eevallo's arrival here may cause a flurry in "society circles" in some parts of the county.

8. B. Burkham is evolving a plan by which Lundyites may communicate with Bridgeport within a week, which time is now consumed, even when the roads are good in getting a letter to the county scat and receiving answer. He proposed to es-tablish a station at Goat Rauch, where mail carriers from Bridgeport and Bundy will meet the stage from Bodie. They will change mails and turn back on their routes. whit meet the sings from Bodie. They with change mails and turn back on their routes. Thus we can send to Bridgeport one day and get an answer the next. It is a good scheme, which we hope will be worked into practice.—Homer Index.

The above proposition might be a good one in the Winter season, when the road to Bodis from Mormon Station was impassi ble, but generally it will not do.

Carson on Monday evening, and Russell

arrived on Wednesday night from the same place, with freight for this place, Lundy

and Bodie. Butler's freight was taken to

Clearwater on Wednesday, Nay taking it

on sieds from there to Landy. Batter re-

turned and left for Carson on Thursday for

another load. Considering the condition

of the roads after the late big storm they

A DIGRIFIED SESSION .- The late session

of the new Board of Supervisors was the

had a fiue trip.

peor, Jeanle Pitts, board for poor, B. Paoler, eare of indigent, FREIGHTS .- Willie Butler, with Nay's

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

January 7th, 1823, 10 A. M. Board met, pursuant to adjournment. Pre-

City

Claim of A Miestretti for \$25.5', allowed for \$29 40 by unanimous rate 123 40 b; unanimous rote. Mored by Smith, seconded by Nay, that the Cirk adverties for bilds to paint the Court Hubse, seconding to specification to be enumer-ated in the advertisement, and that such ad-vertisement be published in the three county papers. Carried unanimously.

papers. Carried unanimously. Moved by Nay, accorded by Smith, that the ap-plications for the appointment of Janitor be laid over until the April meeting, and the present Janitor be continued until substime. Carried. Ayes—Smith. Calman, Nay. Noss—Pitts, Arriid not voting.

Noved by Smith, seconded by Smith that the Noved by Smith, seconded by Nay, that the matter of reconsidering the application of Frark Cavin for the Jordan and Mormon Rauch Toll Food be laid over till the April meeting. Car ried unanimously.

alace, and bis many friends will be glad to main maisly.
 alace, and bis many friends will be glad to moved by Nay, seconded by Smith, that the contract be ewarded to A. J. Severe to fix all the leaks in the Court House roof for the sum of \$100, and the work to receive the severe the main guiters, the Courty to supply all necessary sheet lead, and the work to receive the being the contractor is paid.
 A. P. Allen went out on Gelatt's stage on the severe severe the severe severe the severe the severe severe the severe severe severe the severe severe the severe s

Board takes recess to 1 F. M.

January 7th, 1898, 1 P. M. Board met. All present, Pitts, Chairman, pre-

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H A Pitts.	2 "
J H Connell,	2 "
J M Jones.	1 ."
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W H Adair,	1 "
Fred. Hurdy,	8 "
T Dolbins.	8 "
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rild, that the In the of a second of the second of Arriva, that is a for-diance No. 48, granting Kirman & Rickey the right to establish a gate on their Round Valley Rinch on the public highway. Ayes-Smith Arriva, Calnan. Noes-Pitts, Nay.

The Chair declares the motion carried and the action reschnich.

The following claims were presented and al-lowed for the amounts set optionite the respect-ive names: Ive nimes: NATURE OF CENER, AN'T. ALLOW'S NAME.

ORNEBAL FORD

P Donohue, election services, \$ 5 00, Otto Larson tesm hiro. 2 Chima, 16 00 Allee M Hays, sorvices on Board of Education, 25 00 V Henry, taking testimony, 40 00 J A Martio, election services, 10 00 J Martin, 10 00 25 00 40 00 10 00 10 00 Watkins, registering voters, 20 10 Watkins, registering voters, 10 00 Wheeler, election services, Shimmin, registering voters, and conveying Justice of the nnd conveying success i Pearo. P Geriftond, election eervices. I It M & A C Felger, printing. If It Stribue, experiestimony, J P Silliner, inmher. V P Felwards, Constable fees, V P Felwards, Constable fees, 21 88 13 15 14 30 81 00 71 05 16 00 King, Justice fees, pebrs, Jaller Branch Jall, Havs, supplies, V Morgan, printing, E Boune, registering voters, D Murphey, freight, stamps, Corresponde 188 00 28 50 A Massiretti, Justice fees, and j Coronor fees, 24 50 HOSPITAL FUND. N Singleton, wood for poor. 16 00 20 00 Kirman & Rickey, supplies for

A SUGGISTICH

Why not the terms is a prema-ly rich wom-on are ready snough to hire things done.— Any Paris dry goods from of importance not only will send, but insists upon sending, a man to pack the gowns purchased to be taken to America. Oh, such packing!— Tiesne pares in the eleves, through all the loops of ribbon, under the edges of juckets and vests, and bunched within the waist lise to preserve the roundness of the bod-ice. Never a fold is made that is not/going to add to the grees of the hang of the dress when its taken out and put on. And oh, the time they take, but the way the gowns uppak! They are as fresh as if from the hands of the makers. American stores have not taken up this custom yet, but way do not women who want to earn money learn to pack, and then advertise to pack trosseaus and wardrobes? People with really handsome gowns would feel it more than money in their pockets to have such gowns packed without injury. There is another thing. Who that has a typewriter would not glaily pay for having the ma-chine cleaned every week? Yet no one who wants money has thought of that.— The same way about cleaning gloves; every one knows they can be cleaned at home, but it is too much trouble, so they are sent to the cleaned. There is another chance. Why not combine them all? It would read well. "Dresses packed without injury, gloves cleaned, typewriter cleaned, flow-ers and plants waterdd, clooks wound, magazine and book leaves cut, jeweiry of all these things, that no howshold aver seems able to get done, would make money the takes things, that no howshold aver seems able to get done, would make money serves able to get done, would make money at it, and not have a hard time either.-N. \$10 c0 at it. and 15 00 Y. Press. 10 00

HOW COYOTES HUNT.

Ben Carler relates that while out on his recent deer hunting trip he witnessed the manner in which coyotes calch a rabbit.---He was siting on a pile of rock overlook-ing a little valley possibly a mile scross stalking a drove of deer which was expegistalking a drove of deer which was expect-ed to issue through a narrow ravine near by, when his attention was called to two little objects which dashed over the brow of a hill and into the valley nearly a mile away. Looking through his field glass he described them to be coyotes in fall chase of a jackrabbit. The rabbit was about fifty yurds in the lead, and was covering the earth as only a jackrabbit can expecting a coyote. By and by one of the coyotes laid down. The other followed the fleeing hare, and in course of time ancested in turning and in conress of time succeeded in turning

and in course of time succeeded in turning him back on his course toward the one ly-ing down. When the rabbit was again ano-cessfully turned back, the first coyote once more gave chase. The third time worked like a charm, and buony, conscious only of the foe pursuing, passed so near his crouching aniagonist that he was seized.— Reno Journal.

A Kentucky Bapilat minister says that some years ago a Baptist Church in that State tried a man for kissing his wife. The formulated charge was entered "Unbecoming levity." The gentleman accused had been from home several weeks on business, and ou his return he met his wife at the meeting house, and in the presence of the congregation embraced her with a sounding smack on the lips. Some of the staid old dencons were so shocked at such levity in the house of God that the gentleman was arraigned on the above charge, and escap--d dismissal from the church by agreeing

to do his kissing at home in the future.

10 00 111 07 45 (0 21 88 7 15 The most beautiful upmarried young prin cess in Europe is the youngest daughter of the King of the Belgians, the Princess Clementina. Bhe is just 22, very tall, has 16 00 188 00 28 50 dark hair and eyes and carries berself like a queen. The snicide of her favorite broth 29 57 er.in law, the Archduke Rudolph, and the death of Prince Baudonin of Flanders, who had been mentioned as her possible husband, have combined to impress her with 15 00 the feeling that she should spend her days

21 25 in the retirement of a convent. The village of Arlin

POOL-ROOM GAMBLING.

A Vice That Is Undermining the Youth of This Country. It maps the Morals of Young and Old and Is Filling Our Julis with Those Cor-rupted by Its Infin-

It is said that poolroom gambling does more injury than all the faro banks and other institutions for gambling put together. When a man has once been smitten with the fever for betting on races he is of no use for anything else any more. It destroys his morals. The more. It destroys his morals. The vice is fairly undermining the youth of this country. No wonder that de-tectives are commonly engaged by large employers to go around among the pool-rooms and find out if their clerks frequent them. The most trusted employed once attacked by the frenzy, is no is no longer to be counted upon. His inter-est in his work relaxes, and there is no est in his work relaxes, and there is no tailing when he will begin to steal in order to provide himself with money for the gratification of the passion. For the "benefit" of clerks and others who are engaged during the day there has recently been arranged in St. Louis a scheme for racing from eight p. m. to twelve p. in. The races in the day-time are supplemented by races at night under the glare of the electric lights. These nocturnal contests are watched These nocturnal contests are watched and gambled on in cities all over the union, mays the Washington Star.

Before long it may be expected that other trucks will adopt a similar plan. In former times people were obliged to go somewhat out of their way in order to obtain an opportunity to play away their money, but the races bring the luxury of gambling within easy reach of all, and even the women have adopt-ed the vice to an alarming extent. Many business men, who most anxious-ly discourage such indulgence by their employes, are themselves plungers, and there are not a few such in New York who often carry from twenty to forty thousand dollars in their pockets for in-vestment in horses, thinking nothing of venturing ten thousand dollars on a single mee. Compared with this form of gambling the Louisiana lottery was a harmless institution. It is claimed that it is demoralizing the people from the highest to the lowest, and the time may yet arrive when national as well as state legislation will of necessity be as state legislation will of necessity be resorted to for the suppression of the evil.

Say that one finds one hundred book makers on a course on a race day. Each of them pays one hundred dollars a day for his privilege. In addition to this the racing association which owns the track gets five per cent. commission on every ticket sold. It also gets the profit on the sale of programmes at ten cents ach, which is a big item when fifteen The bar and cating privileges are sold at high figures, and from twenty-five to fifty thousand dollars a sensor is paid in by the telegraph company for its privilege. Racing is to the telegraph ompany a great source of income This can readily to comprehended when it is considered what an enormous quantity of telegraphic matter is sent out from the tracks to the pool rooms and elsewhere all over the country. Dispatches are flowing over the wires in a continuous stream, reporting each care at all stages of its progress, from start to finish, and this is only a part of

he electric correspondence that in transmitted. The expenses of a bookmaker in active practice are great. To begin with, as ins been said, he must pay one hunired dollar a duy to the race track for his privilege. He is obliged to employ wo expert accountants at ten dollars a ay, one of them a "sheet writer," whose business it is to register cach bet nade in duplicate, while the other mates the tickets. This kind of work happy on Christmas by Aribur Wall, the requires great skill, inasmuch as prices bookmaker, who has a race track and runs are changing every minute, and the horse that is the favorite one minute a pool room at that place. He distributed may presently drop to nothing. Be-ades these men the bookmaker must 800 large boxes filled with toys and condies among the children, gave every poor fami have a cashier at fifteen dollars a day. ly a \$5 gold piece, and doubled the saiaries who has charge of the money box. Or linarily he chalks the price up himself, but he may prefer to engage somebody for that job. The eashiers and ac-countants are all sporting men them-The frizzled glass threads from which selves, and they receive such good wages for only three or four hours' toll four days in the week. It should furneeds two or three messengers, who have varied duties, one of which is to maintain a running communication with the paddock for the purpose of ob-taining information, notice of tricks, etc. He is obliged to spend a great leal of money on supplies in the way of stationery, etc., which are all manu-factured and sold at high prices by one man, who has obtained from the rac-ing clubs what is effectively a monop

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sloth is woven are said to surpass in fine ness not only the finest cotton, but even the thread of the silk worm's cocoon, their softness and elasticity being even greater than that of manufactured silk "lint,"

Edgar Mills, the well-known banker of Sacramento, and brother of D. O. Mills. died in San Francisco on Tuesday, aged 64. He was a Ploneer.

A St. Louis paper offers a prize of \$1 a day for errors discovered in its advertising olumns.

other day ended with the words: "No cards, no cake, nobody's business."

out of a corncob pipe than the dyspeptic can from the finest imported eigars.

No Varsar College graduate was ever di vorced after marriage, it is claimed.

Edward Cabill, a well-known stockbroker

AN ENEMY BAFFLED.

There is an enemy with whom Thousands are familiar all their lives, because they are born with a tendency to billousness. With this ene my they are constantly battling with ineffectu al weapons. Hostetter's Stomach bitters wil baffie it. Mere purgatives will not reform a dis. ordered condition of the liver indicated, not by constip tiou alone, but also by sick headaches, yiliowness of the skin and eye balls, asuees, jurred torgue and unesaines, more particularity upon pressure on the right side, upon and below the abort ribs. Avoid drastic purgatives which its world famous anti-billous cordial, which its world famous anti-billous cordial, which its wire remove malaris, isomachic and kid mey compisitis, rhoumalism and nervousness.— As a lazative of the bowels, painless but effect u al, it improves appetite, sleep and the ability to direct and possesse the additional advantage bafile it. Mere purgatives will not reform a dis

Notwithstanding these big expense A wedding notice in a Maine paper the it is observable generally that book-inchers wear diamond shirt studs, occupy boxes when they go to the theaters, and are accompanied on such occasion by handsome and beautifully dressed women. In short, they are "high roll-ers," and well they can afford to be, in-asmuch as their expenses are paid and the cost of their extravagant living is The contented man can get more comfort

died in San Francisco on Monday.

nos, Nev., shipped 5,870 pounds of hutter last week. We can testify that it turns out

Miss Cora Abgel, and Henry B. Bule, of

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 A F Prant.
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 J S Hsbury.
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 J W Moyle, medicine.
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of all his employes. ANTELOPE TOWNSHIP BOAD FUND. M P Snow, labor on road, BRIDGEPORT TOWNSHIP ROAD FUND. James Logan, labor on road, 47 00 BENTON TOWNSHIP ROAD FUND Win, Beckman, libor on road, 16 50 HOMER TOWNSHIP BOAD FUND. T. Silvester, labor on road, BODIE TOWNSHIP ROAD FUND. labor on road, 18 00 BALARY FUND.

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most orderly and dignified one our peopl" have witnessed in the past four years .-Chairman Pitts presided with a dignity that spectators were not used to, and the SC Smith, salary and milesge as session passed off without the wrangling W P Nay, A Arrild, and boisterousness that accompanied the

W Calmin, H A Pitts,

made.

fine butter.

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Board adjourns sine die.

HENRY A. PITTS, Chairman. J. D. MURPHEY, Clerk.

AREESTED .- Ah Sing was again arrested

last evening by Constable Simmons for sell-

ing opinm to Indians. He has been arrest

ed several times for selling opium and

whiskey to the Pintes, and it is time bis

dive was broken up. Other arrests will be

Neny the End.

On Tuesday morning it was thought

Blaine was dying, but he rallied soon after

and passed a quiet day, but to-night's mail,

which will bring us Thursday's Enterprise,

The Carson Valley Creamery, near Ge-

The Legislature is doing a land office

business in introducing bills-hundreds a

Reno, were married at the Angel ho. Biver City, Nev., on Tueslay.

day being shoved in to the Clerk.

may appounce his death.

meetings of the old Board.

A "Goop" INDIAN - The report is that in Smith Valley & few days ago, a squaw went to a farmer's house and was given her breakfast, after which the housewife peeled an apple and gave it to her. Soon after eating it she died, and the Piutes think the lady poisoned the apple. Unless the Indians can be disabused of that impression there may be trouble.

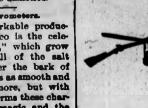
HIS COMMITTEES. - Anne mblyman Mack is on the following Committees: Judiciary, Mines and Mining Interests, Public Build ings and Grounds, Chairman of Public

Lands, Swamp and Overflowed Lands, Ways and Means -- in all, six Committees. Pretty good for Mack.

MARRIED -- Miss Bird Bickey, daughter of T. B. Bickey, and A. Lownden Scott, of San Francisco, were married in the Episcopal Church, Carson, on Wednesday.

Hop .-- A hop was given at Wederiz Hail last evening. A goodly number were present and danced till a late liour.

ALL RIGHT .- James Logan had the Main street bridge repaired in time for the pas-



white as that of a sycamore, but with the near approach of storms these char-acteristics vanish like magic and the

maintenance of the race tracks, into which such a tremendous stream of

money flows, derived from a million petty sources and carrying with it the piti-ful carryings of the shop boy, together with the squanderings of the spend-thrift on the high road to dishonor. Curious Natural Daron

liquidated mostly by poor clerks and other people to whom even small losses

by gambling signify distress. It is the latter who contribute mainly to the

One of the most remarkable produc-tions of the isles of Chilco is the celeingreat profusion in all of the salt marshes. In dry weather the bark of this natural be neter is as smooth and

FISHING CORMORANTS.

How the Chinese Utilize the Bird Getting a String.

Pleasant and Profitable Pastime in Which the Disciples of Confactus Are Always Willing to En-

gage.

"The Americans love to go fishing for sport," said an educated Chinaman to a New York Commercial Advertiser reporter. "I wonder that some of the sports of Long Island and its waters have not thought of adopting the Chinese idea, which is not a sport but a thrifty industry in the great rivers and canals of China. It is valued at mil-

lions a year." The Chinese fishermen who live in houseboats in the harbor of Hong Kong and along the great canals utilize the cornorant and train him just as a setter dog is trained to "stand" game birds. The cormorant is a voracious fisherman, and the guliet of the bird is of a character that permits it to swallow fish of considerable size headforemost. He pursues his prey beneath the water like the otter, and the address with which he dives and the pertinacity with which he hunts his quarry is only equaled by the rapidity of his evolutions under the

In his wild state when he catches a fish transversity he rises to, the surface and jerks the fish into the air, catching it in the right position for swallowing when it descends. Ravenous as the cormorant is, it is easily tamed, and be-comes as attached and familiar with its friends as a chicken who scratches in the bread-tray. Col. Selby, an English officer who captured a youngster and reared him in his bungalow, writes in a privato letter that his bird, which was a handsome cock, had got "trouble-somely tame." It would waldle after him with its uncouth, inturned feet and sometimes would surprise him by alighting at his heels after a flight of a mile and paddle after him to a meeting of the officers' association of the regi-ment with the most absolute assurance that he had a right to go wherever his master went. He cared nothing for the dogs and cats around the bungalow, and would walk in and out along the passages, a monarch of all he surveyed. The Chinese train and order the cor-morant as the falcon was trained in medieval ages, not for sport, but for profit. They are kept in a dark room on the junk, and are started to work be fore suprise. A small leather thong is tied around the neck so that they cannot swallow the fish that they catch. The birds are then thrown into the river and presently dive after their prey. Soon a bird will come to the surface struggling with a big fellow probably twice his weight. At the call of his master he will come to the junk, bringing his booty, and is as eager to go after another as is a retriever to fetch a chip.

The use of the cormorant as a fisher man dates back almost to Confucius empire. They were imported by the Hollanders in the sixteenth century for use in the dikes, where they made noble sport for the royal hunters of those days. William of Orange carried them with him to England and furnished great sport at Hampton court. Even before they had been known in Eng-land, Whitelock says he had a cast of them manned like hawks which would come to hand. These were presented to him by Master Wood, who was the trainer of cormorants to Charles I.

At the present day the bird is bred and trained to fish and bring its prey even without a ligature around its neck. The boats and rafts built for this especial kind of fishery have in coops ten or a dozen trained birds, and it is astonishing to see the size of the fish which they bring back in their beaks.

"Mark you," said the Chipaman, "these birds may be thoroughly ac-climated in America. They are very common in the unitam south of the

A HUMAN INCIDENT.

It Illustrates the Working of a Woman's

"Only a Dago; not worth while to bother about him," the other workmen said, as they lounged on the grass in the shade and opened their dinner-pails for

the noonday meal. Pictro's body had been placed on a heap of stones beside the railroad cut, asid some one spread a red handkerchief over the ghastly wound torn in the side of the head by the premature blast, says the New York World. There he was to lie until evening, when a con-struction train would carry the lifeless form back to the town. Pietro had not been popular with the other men. They said that he was sullen, and carried a stiletto under his clothes. So they avoided him and none felt or expressed any sorrow for him.

The face of the dead Italian stared up unwinking at skies as blue and cloudess as those which arched above the sunny peninsula where a brown-skinned and sung a lullaby to the accompani-ment of the breeze which sighed down the chestnut-covered slopes of the Apennines. The faint wind lifted one corner of the handkerchief and showed the streaks of blood in his hair. The other men went on with their dinner until one raised his head and said:

"She's heard it; there she is!"

She wasn't handsome. She wasn't even graceful. Her face was very brown and her hair was very black and her hands were very rough, and the little checked shawl around her neck wasn't very clean, but she went straight up to Pletro, and, without saying a word or shedding a tear, put her arms about his neck and drew his dead face against her living one.

And the other men, looking up from their dinner, spoke more gently, and one who turned his face away a little was heard to whisper to his partner that a woman's heart was the same the world over.

JUSTICE IN RUSSIA.

A Story to Show That It Is Not Eatirely Extinct There,

Justice in holy Russial exclaims Lon-don society. Gen. Van Wahl, chief constable of the police at St. Petersburg, when he was governor at Kieff received a visit one day from a poor woman, the widow of a police agent who had fallen a victim to his duty. For a long time she had solicited the ension which was her due. The head of the police, to whom-she had ad-dressed her demand, sent her always brutally away. What was to become of her and her children? She took the resolution to go and see the governor and told him all her story. "Sit down there and write," replied the general, pointing to a writing table. The trembling woman took her seat and wrote from the general's dictation a long application. "Now, address for me in the next room." "Now, address it and wait

Two or three minutes afterward the woman was recalled and the general gave into her hands a scaled letter, saying to her: "Take this letter to the head constable; take care not to open it, and come back to me as soon as you have the reply." A week passed, at the end of which the woman went to the palace again, but this time joyfully; her pension had been granted to her and she thanked the governor with joy. "It is useless to thank me; I am noth-ing in the affair." And he immediate-ly gave the following order: "The head of the police force at Kieff is dismissed from his post and sent into exile. The reason, because he granted a demand after having received a sum of money for so doing." In the letter which the widow had written to the head of the police Gen. Wahl had, un-known to her, slipped a bank note for twenty-five roubles, which accounted for her application being granted.

A WOMAN'S GREAT FEAT.

THE CIRCUS MULE.

At Last Ho Finds His Match in a Toxas Cowboy.

For Once in His Life the Pompeus In master Meets with a Man Who Walks Off with the

Prize.

The cowboy in riding ability is thought by many to be almost like the mythical centaur—a part of the horse that he travels upon. Of course a good many erroneous impressions are enter tained in regard to the reckless cow puncher's qualifications as an eques-trian. But it is a fact that some of these fellows are very fearless and are excellent riders. It is a common boast among them that they can ride "any animal they wears hair.

A few days ago Adam Forepaugh's circus made its appearance in one of the western Texas towns, says the Kansa: City Union. The day the circus came was—as is usual in small towns—a great holiday. The people turn out from far and near to see the wonderful procession in the morning and the still greater performance in the afternoon. The big elephant, which, of course, was the largest on earth, the savage lions and Bengal tigers with their tamers locked in the cages-all were there, and each one contributed to make up the excitement that is always created by "the greatest show on earth" in a small town. At the afternoon performance, after the acrobats had turned their double somersaults over three elephants and five horses, and the iron-jewed lady had been pulled several times, swinging by her teeth, to the top of the tent—then it was that the irrepressible little trick mule was led forth. Here is where my

story begins. The ringmaster drew himself up in a very important manner and announced in loud tones that there was a standing offer of ten dollars to anyone who would ride the gentle little mule. The ringmaster, as everyone knows, is a very necessary attache of a circus and is generally up in his business. This one, however, missed his mark on this particular occasion. He had evidently forgotten what people the circus was among at that time or had likely never informed himself about the native western Texan as a rider. Nevertheless, the proposition was scarcely announced, when a long, cadaverous cow puncher, Hank Anderson, stepped forth and said: "Mr. Ringmaster, I'll jes' go yer one on that little talk you're makin'."

Hank had evidently been imbibing some of the ardent fluid, but was not intoxicated enough to effect his activity. Ho seemed to be just about reckless enough to attempt most anything. As he lazily approached the ring his ac-quaintances in the audience—who knew him to be one of the boldest and most expert riders in all of that country-greeted him with such shouts as: "That's right, Hank, stay with 'em; that

little jack rabbit can't throw you." "The demure looking little mule was patiently waiting in the ring. It seemed to know what was about to take place. Hank mounted and his long, lank legs were 'tightly wrapped around the little animal. The beast turned his head and eyed its rider with a most cunning and devilish look and started out around the ring jumping around as fast as a spinning wheel. Then it tried walking on its fore feet, then on its hind ones, then up it went in the air and seemed to perform a somerscult when it hit the ground perfectly stiff legged. As the dust cleared away Hank could be seen perched upon the mule's back right side up, and a triumphant smile seemed to steal across his countenance. The lull in these proceedings only lasted for a few moments. Then the de-termined little beast was again up in the air going through the same maneuvers as it did at first, only in a more vigorous manner. Again Hank remained firmly in his seat. The mule

LOVE'S TRIALS.

Boss-"How strange, Edith, my en-generativity just fits you." Edith-"Dear old Herbert had it made for me not at month ago."-Chicago Inter Occan.

Is SUCH A GIRL WORTH LOVINO?-"You say you would brave death for my sako?" "Yes, darling." "Suppose we go and take a chance at ice cream poisoing."—Indianapolis Journal.

SEE-"It certainly must mean som thing when a man puts a diamond ring on a girl's flager." He (of hard expe-rience)--"It means that he owes some jewcler two or three hundred dollars." --Life.

SLIGHT SETBACK. — He (trying to make an impression)—"De you know, I think that your father is an awfully jolly old fellow?" Sho—"Yea, to every-one he knows I wouldn't marry."—N.

Y. Herald. SHE IS NOT A CRIMINAL.-Mr. Dolley "Will you lot me steal a kins?" Miss Gasket-"If you will steal you must do it unaided. I do not intend to become an accessory before the fact."-Detroit Free Press.

SHE SAID "No."-First Amateur Photographer-"Been down at the sca-shore a month, ch? You look glum. Didn't you have success?" Second Am-atcur Photographer—"Hardly. I de-veloped one negative,"—Boston Post.

OF PASSING INTEREST.

THE silver dollar of 1604 is worth \$600. ONE pound of Indian tea will make 170 cups of strong tea.

NEW YORK city is the only city which has a one-armed bartender. The bronze cents, such as are in circulation now, were first coined in 1864. JAMES COPE, of Martin's Ferry, O.,

claims to have an almanac for the year 1669.

Tun altitude of El Paso, in the trans-Peeos territory of Texas, is 3,830 feet above the sca.

CHECKERS or draughts were known to the ancient Egyptians, and pictures 4,000 years old represent a quarrel over the game.

Boston has established a cooperative home for young women students. There are accommodations for 150, and the prices of board range from 61.50 to 63.50 a week.

Tur: elevation of Denver, Col., being 5.370 feet-over one mile-above sea level, makes the atmosphere rare, dry and clear, there being on an average less than cix days each year without sunshine.

PERSONAL POINTS.

JUSTICE LAMAR'S long locks are whitehing.

SHERMAN HOAR devotes his spare time to the translation of his speeches into Latin.

SERATOR PACCO, of Florida, is known in Washington as the senator who never rotes.

Four living ex-governors of Massa-chusetts were born in 1818-Boutwell, Claflin, Rice and Butler.

MME. MODJESHA is now on her California ranch studying floriculture and the best means of leoping flies out of the milking pail.

Ir Mr. Astor were to try to keep pace with his income by counting it in allver quarters, he'd be a jibbering idiot in a woels's time.

JOSEPH-DION, the billiard player, who at one time was the champion of America, has become an inmate of the home on Ward's island for the pauper insane. For a long time-five years in all-ho was in Bloomingdale as a private patient.

TALKS ABOUT AUTHORS.

WALTER BESART, the English novelist, was intended by his parents for a career in the church, but he drifted naturally into literary work.

WILLIAM BLACK, the novelist, does his literary work in a room at the top of his house above the noise of the street

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Chesapeake bay. I should think the swells who go trolling for bluefish or casting swivel chains for Staten island would have lots of fun if they sbarks would only import a cage or two of Chinese cormorants, and dropping down on their yachts into the waters where the weakfish and the sheepshead abound, take their fish in this way. l'igeon flying is nothing to it."

Hebrews in New York,

The Mail and Express reports that the annual wholesale trade done in New York city by Helrews is about \$250,000. 000, divided in this way: Clothing, \$55,-000,000; jewelry, \$30,000,000; meats, £25,000,000; wine, spirits and beer, \$25, 000,000; tobacco and cigars, \$30,003,000; diamonds, \$13,000,000; about the same amount in hides and leather, and so on in other less important lines. These are big figures, that indicate in a measure are the predominance of the Hebrew in the business world. Many of them made their way in the face of great a poor bank clerk. Joseph Schiff, an-other banker and millionaire, went to New York poor less than thirty-six years ago, and was also a banker's clerk. The Wormsers were small cloth-ing deline up for superstant ing dealers in Sacramento before they became financiers. Louis Strasbourger, the "diamond king," went to New York penniless from Bavaria. Lazarus Strauss started in a small crockery shop and is now the head of the greatest pottery house in the world.

A Scientific Display. A model of ocean currents is to be exhibited at the world's fair which will possess great practical value. This model, which is hage scientific tank, is made to represent the surface of the earth spread out on an area of about thirty feet square, the ocean and scas being shown by actual water. Small streams of water are ejected through pipes under the model so that the whole body of water moves exactly as the ocean currents move. The direction of the currents is shown distinctly by a white powder on the surface of the water. Near the model will be placed a large map giving the fullest details of the force, volume and direction of the various ocean currents.

She Rides 310 Miles Across Europe in them resorted to the scheme of lying down and rolling over and over. These

requiring great endurance and a won-derful amount of determination and persistence in its successful accomplishment, has just been performed by a woman. This is a long distance ride on horseback, which, considering the many difficulties encountered in the route traversed, and the rugged and mountainous pature of the country, was made in very good time. The equestrience is Miss Tomasson, a young English woman. The start was made from Innsbruck, the capital city of the Tyrol, at the entrance of the Sill into the Inn, eighty-four miles from Trent. From Innsbruck she rode to the town of Belson at the confluence of the Tailor and the Fisch, thirty-five miles from Trent. Passing through Belson she proceeded to St. Valentine and thence to Landeck, a town of Prussian Silesia, on the Bialla, at which point half her journey was accomplished. Miss Tomasson then retraced her route, returning to Innsbruck by the same road which she followed on the first half of her long and weary ride. The entire distance ridden over by Miss Tomasson was two hundred and twenty miles, and was covered in the surprisingly chort time of sixty-seven and one-half hours. She role the same horse throughout her journey. The task was made more noteworthy by the fact that Miss Tomasson had not previously undergone any training, and that the route included the celebrated Brenner pass and the monotonous Malser Haide.

He Thought Out Loud.

The late duke of Cambridge was in the habit of thinking out loud, so to speak, and there were times when his audible expression of opinions was at least inopportune. It is related of him by a London journal that during divino service, when the rector said: "Let us pray," his royal highness would answer in a voice audible throughout the church: "Aye, to be sure; why not?" Source at the opera, after the duke had swept the house with his glasses, he called out in a tone that reached from pit to dome: "Why, I declare, there are not half a dozon pretty girls in the house - not half a dozen, not half a dozen "

Sity-Seven Hours. A remarkable feat of horsemanship, squiring great endurance and a wonuntil the trick mule had risen to its feet, when he would mount again quick as a flash. Finally the little beast seemed to draw itself together for a last and mighty effort; it gathered its legs up closely, humped its back and shot up in the air like a recht. This was repeated numerous times in rapid succession, and each time old Jlank ap-peared on top, smiling as cooly as if nothing had taken place.

At last the mischievous little beast fell broadside upon the earth from sheer exhaustion and rolled its little eyes up at Hank with a submissive and conquered look which seemed to say: "I have thrown many a rider, but at

last have met more than my match."

The ringmaster turned over the ten dollars and said that he was satisfied and that Hank had accomplished his task. The way the audience yelled indicated that it, too, was satisfied. The mule walked away with its head dreeping and plainly showed that it was perfectly willing and satisfied to let Hank walk off with the honors and thus end an unpleasant struggle.

Remembered in IIIs Will.

New illustrations of the occentricity and at the same time of the generasity of the wealthy American, Livingstone, who recently died at Florenzo, are af-forded by the publication of the con-tents of his will. Livingstone always tents of his will. Livingstone sinways refused to give pourbolres, remarking instead to those who served him: "Fil remember you in my will." Most of those to whom he said this thought it merely a joke and regarded Livingstone as a very stingy fellow in respect to douceurs, though in other matters ho had a well deserved reputation for libcrality. It now transpires, however, that he meant exactly what he said. In his will he bequeathed 20,000 lire to the omnibus conductors of l'lorence through their society, the same amount to the cabmen's noticity, 6,000 lire to the waiters of the Cafe Bottegone; the same to the waiters of the Cafe Deney; 50,000 to the manager of Cafe Borghesi, who was always very attentive to the teatator, and 5,000 to the waiters at that

and away from all unnecessary interruptions.

Rosz TERRY COORE, with all her power and reputation as a writer, was not able, it is said, to make much more then mere pin money out of her literary labors.

DR. EDWARD EGGLESTON, the novelist, has just been appointed an associate professor at Cambridge college and will begin next fall a series of lectures upon colonial life and literature.

Mns. Chuonn's pen-name of "Julien Gordon" finds a contrast in Mrs. Craige's "John Oliver Hobbes." Still there are no hobmails in the style of oither of these gifted Americans.

SKETCHINGS FROM ART.

MISS KURNO BEVERIDGE, of San Franisco, has modeled a bust of the actor Joseph Jefferson.

As oil painting constantly hung in a dark place loses some of its vividness, and therefore depreciates in value. MARION CRAWFORD'S father, Thomas Crawford, the sculptor, was an A ind-can who went to Italy at the age of the and lived in Rome almost constantly until he died in London, aged 44. JOHN TENNEL, Punch's famous cor-

toonist, is 73 years of ago, and then the he has lost his loft eye he can yot nea very and when he thinks about having to leave it.

Tun state of Illinois has granted articles of incorporation to the Art In-dustry association, whose purpose is to bring designers and manufacturers together and educate artisans to a higher level of work.

BOOK GATHERINGS.

BROOKLYN has six large libraries, containing in all about 200,000 volumes. A LAROE sale for cook books millished in this country is reported from

Madrid and other fipanish cities. THEE hundred thousand dollars: worth of Victor Hugo's works have been sold annually for the last aix years. PROF. KLUGE, of Jens, in an address, stated that Shalrespeare, in his works, uses \$3,000 works. The locturer then showed that the Old Testament contained but 5.800 different words.

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